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VOL. LIX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964 NO. 23

Faculty Revises Honors, Allows for 'Project Period'

Criteria Altered

The faculty voted Monday to establish new criteria for academic honors. The action came after repeated criticism of the old honors program and the Faculty Honors Committee sponsored the revision.

The committee indicated three major aims in their modifications; "1) to create a program with a single set of standards; 2) to set standards which will not change from year to year; and 3) to tie the awarding of departmental honors more closely to performance in the department."

A double standard discriminating against women candidates, according to the committee, resulted from the practice of considering candidates according to class standing. Criticism was aroused because men with lower averages could attain standings in the top third

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Innovation Planned

Professors may schedule a two week "Project Period" in accordance with a new college regulation passed by the Faculty in its meeting last Monday.

The following statement will be inserted into the faculty section of the college catalogue:

Faculty regulations permit a Department to schedule a Project Period in any course. A Project Period is a period of two weeks duration during which the course does not meet, and during which the students pursue,

(Continued on Page 3)

ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG

SEPC Evaluates Individual Study

Middlebury's present Independent Study system is "not functioning to its capacity," according to a recent report by the Student Educational Policy Committee.

The SEPC, chaired by Floyd Moreland '64, conducted a four-month survey of Independent Study programs in each of the four academic divisions of the college.

Senior majors in each of the four divisions were asked by members of the eight man committee to evaluate the program in their department.

The committee's findings will be reported to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee and then to the respective faculty members of the various divisions and departments.

"We have aimed to present an impartial student view of the various programs," states the introduction to the report. Throughout the 22-page survey general conclusions about Independent Study were stated and, "where feasible," recommendations were made for improvement.

The analysis observed that "I. S." has great potential, but requires even more work and effort on the part of students and faculty than the old seminar course.

The SEPC discovered four possible interpretations for the term "Independent Study": It could mean 1) completing a certain specified reading list "independently," 2) doing an

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Two Day Conference Will Probe Civil Rights

"Integration: Now, Never Or Together?" will be the question posed by Middlebury's first Civil Rights Conference this weekend. Three leaders in the Civil Rights struggle will be featured speakers Friday night and Saturday afternoon in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The Board of Governors' Culture committee, which is sponsoring the affair, started in October to organize a program "that would be objective and comprehensive, inciting the students to thought and discussion." To achieve this end, the group sent inquiries to such organizations as the Congress on Racial Equality, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the White Citizens' Council, and the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Many outstanding figures involved in the civil rights question were invited to attend, including Malcolm X, James Baldwin and Governor Wallace. According to the committee, the men selected, Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense, Ernest van den Haag, professor and psychoanalyst and Bayard Rustin, organizer of school boycotts, best represent the differing views on segregation: they should stimulate Middlebury students remote from the problems in the South "to thought

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Friday: 8:30 p.m. Keynote address by Bayard Rustin
9:15 p.m. Intermission
9:30 p.m. Addresses by Greenberg and van den Haag
Saturday: Classroom visitation by the speakers.
1:30 p.m. Panel Discussion
3:15 p.m. Informal Discussion and Reception in Proctor Lounge.

Rushing, Other Code Violations, Help Week Come Before the IFC

Delta Kappa Epsilon was formally charged by the Interfraternity Council Monday with "dirty rushing" a group of "about 15 freshmen" on the Saturday before Spring Vacation.

The charge stated that DKE had organized a trip for the freshmen to Skidmore College as well as procuring dates for the students. The case will be tried next week to give DKE time to prepare a defense.

John Riker, '65, president, indicated that the report of the house presidents on Social Code infractions, was submitted in mid-March. It showed that all the houses had obeyed the Code except for a few inadvertent infractions; women from other colleges had entered fraternity houses without knowing that there were no other women in the house, as required by the Code.

The question of the usefulness of Help Week also came up in the meeting. After some debate and a vote which showed the IFC to be equally split between those who wanted to keep Help Week without change, to change the program, and to abolish it entirely, the motion was tabled for discussion at a later meeting.

Faculty Plans Noon Classes

A proposal permitting certain classes to meet during the noon hour on Monday through Friday was passed at Monday's faculty meeting.

The action is intended to alleviate pressure on available class rooms and to achieve a more efficient use of classroom facilities, according to a prospectus circulated by the Schedule committee, which made the proposal.

It "is especially apparent during the present year that classroom buildings are used at saturation values during the morning hours," the report pointed out.

Taking into account possible conflicts in "dining schedules, student programs and faculty teaching obligations" the committee decided that the following courses will have classes during the noon hour:

(Continued on Page 5)

Concert Features Variety

The New York Chamber Soloists, world-renowned musical group, will present a program of American, classical and baroque works Sunday at 8:15 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Among the pieces to be performed are Handel's Quartet Sonata in D Major for oboe, violin, cello and harpsichord; Beethoven's String Trio in C Minor, Opus 9; and Aitken's Cantata on Elizabethan Texts for tenor, oboe, and string trio.

The group includes Charles Bressler, tenor; Albert Fuller, harpsichordist; Melvin Kaplan, oboist; Alexander Kouguell, cellist; Ynez Lynch, violist; and Gerald Farack, violinist.

Since its formation in 1957, the group has travelled to major cities in the United States and Europe. Much interest was evoked by transportation and use of the harpsichord in Europe.

The Worcester Gazette's comment that "the performances were delightful, not only for their technical skill, but for the unusual nature of the music itself" echoes the high praise of critics in Boston, New York, Washington, France, Italy and Germany.

WORLD RENOWNED MUSICIANS: The New York Chamber Soloists will play a repertoire of works including Beethoven and Handel this Sunday evening in Mead Chapel.

Leaders' Conf. Slated Saturday

Student and Administration leaders will attend a conference in Burlington this weekend to discuss the aims, objectives, and administration both of the College and the student organizations, according to letters of invitation issued last week.

Students invited as guests of the college are the presidents and vice presidents of the Student Association and the Board of Governors and the presidents of the Interfraternity Council and the

(Continued on Page 3)

New Courses Approved For 1964-65

Seven departments will either introduce new courses or revamp existing programs as a result of curriculum committee propsals passed at Monday's Faculty meeting.

English

The Department of English, Drama and Speech, "in an effort . . . to create a more attractive curriculum in drama, and to foster a more favorable attitude toward academic theatre at Middlebury," will introduce several revisions in the present drama course program.

The number of courses and credits offered will remain the same.

Principle changes involve the institution of a new introductory course in theatre arts and the restoration of a second semester of Modern Drama.

To accommodate these courses, four semesters of present courses (D 23.1, D 23.2, Eng. 35.1 and Eng. 35.2 will be combined into a new, two-semester course: "Survey of the Litera-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mortar Board Taps Members

Six junior women were draped in the traditional cap and gown last night as they received recognition in Mortar Board, the women's honor society.

Sally Brinkman, Carol Burr, Carolyn Curtiss, Elizabeth Fink, Claire Chattas and Deborah Witherspoon were the juniors inducted.

Before the tapping, Chief Justin Karin Swanson and SA vice president Janet Sayers gave up their positions to Carolyn Breckenridge and Carol Burr, respectively. All four made short speeches, either of duties past or of business yet to be accomplished.

President of Mortar Board Jean Waller then gave a brief speech indicating the standards for membership in the honor society; criteria, she explained, are divided equally among quali-

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Challenge For The SA

The new Student Association cabinet which took office before spring vacation must come to grips with several challenges if it is to realize the potential of its recently amended constitution.

For the most part, the student body remains ignorant of the SA's function and is apathetic toward the goals of student government. Therefore the SA must emphasize its primary role as the focus of all student organizations.

An Honor Code Committee formed last October continues to make the slowest of progress, and firm guidance is needed to insure that action is taken before the close of the school year. Agitation for a revised social code must also be channelled through an SA subcommittee: the Committee Investigating Social Regulations. Without active support and consideration by the entire Student Association these two reforms will lack the authority and guidance of a duly constituted legislature.

In addition, the cabinet must continue to modify its own structure. Since representatives are no longer selected from fraternities and dormitories, the SA must devise a new means of publishing proceedings. Minutes could be mimeographed and posted on prominent bulletin boards to familiarize the student body with the organization's activites. Such a procedure, however, assumes that the cabinet will function as a dynamic legislature which has news to report to its constituents.

There is no question that an inadequate election procedure remains the SA's most critical deficiency. A disconcerting lack of interest at the voting booth has continually plagued the SA in its brief three year history. Last February only 48% of the men voted for the three presidential candidates, and the women had no voice in the selection of the new officer.

With only 348 votes cast for three candidates in the close race this year, less than 150 votes were needed to win the election. Thus less than 12% of a student body of 1350 named an SA president. Until the system is altered, the officers are barely representative of the wishes of the students, and the SA president can hardly be termed the president of the student body.

Several reforms are needed to correct that shortcoming. First, the right to vote for SA president should be extended to **all** Middlebury students. The separation of men and women in the Middlebury electorate is anachronistic. In 1875 the college may well have needed to differentiate a men's from a women's college: today this is not the case. Three years ago the division formally ended when the Men's Assembly and Women's Assembly were joined into a single Student Assocation. Why then should not the entire student body select both the president and vice president?

As a further insurance of the election of qualified officers, the SA should require candidates to state their aims publicly before the election. If the office of president became truly competitive and it was evident that the results could affect Middlebury, perhaps more students would participate in the election.

With the re-organization established in the amendment passed in February, the new Student Association officers can revitalize its existence. But a guarantee of dynamic student government in the future depends on the selection of qualified officers and a cabinet representative of the **entire** student body.

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Letters To The Editor

Reconsider

To the Editor:

I dislike questioning the "reasoning" behind Dr. Andrews' comments as Chairman of the FEPC, but I cannot possibly agree with him. It seems to me that it does not require much effort for a teacher **to make his finals available** to the students who have had his course. He has the exams — what does he plan to do with them? Unless he is so enthralled with an unprofessional answer to his questions, I can see no reason for him to keep these all-sacred documents. Perhaps not "that many" students will ask for the exams back, but if I were he, I would be concerned about the students who showed enough of an interest in the course to want to see their exams and to perhaps even discuss them with their professors. This faculty-student contact is supposed to be one of the advantages of a small college such as Middlebury: where is it in regard to this question? I sincerely hope Dr. Andrews will reconsider his statements — I think it is clear that the students care — the question is now: Does it matter what we think?

Michael Howden
President of the Class of '66
March 27, 1964

Conant Replies

To the Editor:

Of late there have been two letters to the Editor of THE CAMPUS concerning my handling of the intramural column, Bush League. When I read the first (about five weeks ago) I decided that I would just allow it to pass since it was only a criticism; but I am afraid that I must answer the second letter, for it not only criticizes me, but asks for reform. Criticism my ego can sustain, but reform it cannot. Thus I must speak in answer to the second letter; and I feel that if I am going to the trouble to write a reply to the second, I might just as well reply to the first.

As concerns Mr. Howden's displeasure with my treatment of the Independent teams that forfeit games (I must admit that I **do** treat them poorly), he contends that the Independents are arbitrarily put into leagues without being asked if they have enough interest to join. His point is that if the Independents are arbitrarily put into leagues, then I should excuse them for not coming to games (For is it not difficult to organize men who have chosen the independent way of life?). I'll agree that if this were the case I should be tolerent; but this is not the case. According to Intramural Director John Kelly, the Independents are asked whether they want to participate and whether they will be able to gather together

enough men to form teams. Only after this interest is shown are these Independents scheduled to play other teams. And I (still) feel that once they are scheduled the Independents (and any of the fraternity teams) should show up for **all** of their games. Failure to appear will continue to draw my awful wrath.

Having dealt with the critical letter, let us move to Mr. Dick's both critical and reform-minded missive. Mr. Dick accuses me of partiality to "a few fraternities, one in particular." Let me say right away that I realize fully the opportunities that arise due to the fact that I am editor of Bush League; it is probably the best and safest way to dirty rush and it is an excellent way to build a fraternity's athletic reputation. I honestly feel, however, that I have not used the column to further the interests of "a few fraternities, one in particular."

I do not deny that my column is "a showplace for a few fraternities." It is a showplace for these fraternities because these houses excel at intramural sports. As I could not hope to be discussed in a column concerning academic achievement, I feel that there are certain houses that cannot expect to be discussed at length in my column, the subject matter of which is intramural excellence displayed by these fraternities who are capable of such performance.

Bush League in the past has been simply a scoreboard with such uninvigorating lines as "Chi Epsilon beat Tau Lamda 6-4, Johnson netting three shots." This type of resume is fine and I use it in moderation, but at one time the entire column was composed of such lines. The reader was informed of each and every game that was played; Bush League might well have been called "Intramural Scoreboard." I have chosen to try to make Bush League more interesting to read by discussing at length the more crucial, the more interesting, and the better played games. It is no coincidence that several houses **do** play more games that fall under the three headings listed above; these houses have better teams and, I believe, deserve more recognition than do the houses whose men are not so athletically inclined.

As for the statement that I favor **one** house in particular, I believe a close examination of all of the articles that I have written so far will vindicate me.

So please, Mr. Dick, take your spirit for reform elsewhere and let me continue to write as interesting a column as I am able and as unbiased a column as the facts of intramural life justify.

Richard Conant '65
March 16, 1964

Special Joint Publication Part of VCNA Plans

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN

Seven visiting representatives from St. Michael's College and Norwich University met with THE CAMPUS March 21 to discuss final plans of the Vermont College Newspaper Association.

Plans to create a member exchange system and to publish a combined issue before national and state November elections were the major decisions of the meeting.

Under the new exchange system, each newspaper will prepare news releases for other members on topics felt to be of major importance or of general interest. A picture exchange program will supplement the news release system.

The combined issue will include features, news stories, pictures and editorials from all members and will attempt to cover pre-election activity at member schools.

The University of Vermont and Green Mountain Junior College, both members of the VCNA, were unable to attend, but have indicated that they want to participate in the newly-formed association.

Jeffrey Alderman, CAMPUS contributing editor, and Alan Magary, executive editor, met with attending editors for about three hours.

The VCNA will meet again some time during the week of April 19 at St. Michael's in Winooski to further formulate association plans. Those at the last meeting suggested that each newspaper prepare a list of topics suitable for a joint editorial to be drafted at the April meeting.

The VCNA will also elect a chairman at that time to serve as a center of communication for the association.

Gordon Mills, editor of **The Burlington Free Press** and advisor to the VCNA, has offered to host and to conduct a tour of the **Free Press.** Mills said he plans to discuss the role of the VCNA with members at that time.

'Fantasticks' Set For May

"The Fantasticks," a musical about young love faced with the realities of life, will end this year's season of dramatic productions at Wright Theatre.

Erie Volkert, professor of drama, is directing and Nancy Spanier '64 is choreographing the production on May 15-16 and June 6-7.

The play, with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt, is the first full-fledged musical to be presented this year.

The eight-member cast includes Catherine Scimeca '65 as Luisa, Thomas Bullard '66 as Matt, Ronald Salomon '66 as El Gallo, Ted Baer '67 as Huck, Arnold Gelber '65 as Bell, Bruce Johnson '67 as Mortimer, Ted Pendelton '64 as Henry and Nancy Spanier '64 as the Mute.

Rights Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and action on a question that is bound to involve the hearts and minds of generations to come."

BAYARD RUSTIN:
Boycott Organizer

Last summer's march on Washington and the New York City school boycotts in February of this year are only two of the many protest demonstrations organized by Bayard Rustin. A Quaker, Rustin has spent much of his life promoting pacifism and fighting discrimination.

Between 1938 and 1941 he was a member of the Young Communist League, which he quit because of its policies toward war and discrimination. He later became a field secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an organization, seeking the solution of social problems through non-violence.

In 1947 he took part in his first civil rights demonstration and consequently served 22 days on a chain gang for deliberately violating bus-seating laws in North Carolina. From 1955 to 1960 Rustin served as advisor to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

ERNEST van den HAAG:
Opposer of Forced Integration

Approaching the civil rights problem differently than the other two speakers, van den Haag opposes the NAACP in its drive for compulsory integration. He is at present a practicing psychoanalyst and an adjunct professor of Social Philosophy at New York University. He also serves as a lecturer at the New School for Social Research.

Articles by Van den Haag have appeared in such periodicals as **Commentary, American Sociological Review,** and the **National Review.** He has contributed chapters to numerous books as well as publishing works of his own.

JACK GREENBERG:
'Chief Strategist'

Greenberg has played a major hand in creating and directing the legal strategy for the civil rights movement. His work has included directing the 1954 school integration suits, as well as others involving Negroes' rights to enter certain graduate and professional schools in the South. He has also been concerned with desegregation of inter- and intra-state travel and abolition of discrimination in housing. In his role as the movement's "chief strategist," he has appeared and argued successfully before the United States Supreme Court.

Greenberg authored **Race Relations and American Law,** a work termed "indispensable" by the **New York Times.** He also co-authored the **Citizens Guide to Desegration.**

Leaders . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Panhellenic Council. Also included are the chief justices of both the Men's and the Women's Judicial Councils, representatives of the Blue Key and Mortar Board, and the Editor-in-Chief of THE CAMPUS.

Representing the College will be President James Armstrong, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, and Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall.

The conference will convene at the Redwood Motel in South Burlington at 6 p. m. Saturday with dinner, followed by an address by President Armstrong on "The Future of Middlebury College."

Sunday morning, participants will meet in a workshop to discuss "Problems Faced by Student Leaders." Later that day, there will be a discussion of "Student Aims and Objectives," followed by dinner and return to Middlebury.

Project Period . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on their own, a project which is relevant to the concerns of the course. The quality of the students' performance during the Project Period should ordinarily be evaluated by means of a paper, a report, or an examination. There should be only one Project Period in each semester of a course. Department chairmen should inform the Dean of the Faculty of such a Project Period in any course in their department.

The Faculty Educational Policy Committee recommended that the change be made to "further the College's encouragement of independent work," according to a statement circulated before Monday's meeting.

The committee added that "the nature of the project might be defined by the teacher, or if the teacher wished, by the student, and the project should involve the student in an appropriately substantial body of work.

The faculty committee further emphasized that the Project Period "has nothing to do with the study period before examinations which has been discussed on campus. A Project Period would require the student to continue, not review, his work in the course."

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MIDDLEBURY

New 1964-65 Courses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ture of the Theatre to 1870." Plans also call for dropping Drama 42.1 (Playwriting). Its subject matter will be included in English 38 "Literary Composition."

Beginning with the Class of 1968, requirements for for a major in Drama will be revised to include an increase in the number of hours required in literature courses. The new program will also allow a choice of "intermediate production" or "acting - directing courses."

Other innovations involve omitting "Oral Interpretation of Literature" and reducing the minimum number of hours required for a drama major.

History

The history departmhent will introduce a new reading course required of junior majors and open to others by permission.

"The Literature of History" (History 39) will provide extensive directed reading in the field of the student's choice. Majors will be divided into three fields, American, European and non-Western history and seminars will meet weekly.

A final exam at the end of each semester will offer three credits. The second semester examination will replace the Junior Comprehensive and will aid the department in selecting students qualified to prepare a senior thesis.

With the addition of the new course, History 12 and American History will no longer be required but will be offered with History 33 as electives. History majors must take two of the three.

The new course will be offered in conjunction with the current program of pro-seminars which stress individual research and intensive study of a small area.

The new approach is designed to better prepare seniors for independent study and provide a broad undergraduate preparation in both independent reading and extensive research.

French

The French department will delete two courses now offered, add three new courses, and change the status, numbering, or title of several others starting next year.

French 11, an intermediated course for those who have some basic knowledge of French but not enough for French 12, will be reintroduced next September.

Among other new courses are French 38, "Life and Literature in the Middle Ages and the 16th Century," to be offered in alternate years starting in 1965-1966; French 42, "Life and Literature in the 18th Century," to be offered in alternate years starting in 1964-1965; and French 44, "Studies in 20th Century French Literature." The 20th Century course will examine a different aspect of literature such as the novel or a group of two or three authors such as Proust, Camus, and Gide each year.

French 31, a survey of French literature from the Middle Ages to the present, and French 41.1, "Methods of Teaching Modern Languages," are to be dropped.

French 42, "Advanced Oral Practice," will become a one-semester course instead of a full year course.

The new schedule of French courses will be as follows:

10.1 & .2, "Beginners' French"
11.1 & .2, "Intermediate French"
12.1 & .2, "Syntax, Reading, and Oral Practice"
21.1 & .2, "Composition and Introduction to Literature"
32.1 & .2, "Advanced Grammar, Composition, and Stylistics"
35.1, "Phonetics and Diction"
36.2, "Advanced Oral Practice and Self-Expression"
*38.1 & .2, "Life and Literature in the Middle Ages and the 16th Century"
41.1 & .2, "Life and Literature in the 17th Century"
42.1 & .2, "Life and Literature in the 18th Century"
*43.1 & .2, "Life and Literature in the 19th Century"
44.1 & 2, "Studies in 20th Century French Literature"
46.1 & .2, "French Civilization"
47.1, "Contemporary France"
50.1 & .2, "Advanced Studies in Language, Civilization and Literature"

*Not to be offered in 1964-65; to be offered in 1965-1966 and alternate years.

Geography

A new course designed to provide the major in geography with systematic training in the collecton, analysis and presentation of geographic data will be offered next year.

Open only to geography majors, the course is intended to acquaint the student with basic research techniques in geography as a preparation for his Independent Study program in the Senior year.

Entitled "Research in Geography," the course will have three hours of lecture and field work.

Philosophy

The philosophy department will offer a new course next Spring designed to introduce the student to the field of symbolic logic.

Philosophy 22.1, general introduction to logic, will be a prerequisite, except in the case of qualified mathematics students. The new course will deal with truth functions, quantification theory and deductive method, relations, descriptions and classes.

Religion

The religion department has also added two courses to its slate, Religion 11.1 and 11.2. These are introductory courses and may be elected either consecutively or separately.

Religion 11.1 is an introduction to the concepts and methods employed in the investigation and interpretation of religion. An application of these concepts to selected materials from primitive religion, the Hindu Caste system and the religion of the Hebrew Prophets, is an integral part of the course.

The second new Religion course is a critical study of selected religious ideas and institutions of Western Civilization Primary texts of the course will be **Phaedo**, Plato; **On the Nature of the Gods**, Cicero; **Dissertations.**, Epictetus as well as Jewish Apocryphal literature and the Epistle to the Romans.

Sociology-Anthropology

The sociology - anthropology department, will introduce several revisions in its next semester program.

Six new courses have been added and four old ones dropped. The former include "Problems in Ethnography," "Peasant Society and Culture," "American Community Studies," "American Indian," "Social Organization" and "Urban Sociology."

The courses labeled 23.2, 31.1, 46.1 and .2 will be dropped. Although the net additions of courses is "two," the teaching load of departmental members remains the same.

Requirements for a major in sociology - anthropology have also been revised. Of a minimum of 30 hours in the department, **seven** courses (instead of **nine**, as in the former system) or 21 hours, will be required for a major, along with the General Examination.

"This results in greater freedom of choice within the Department and greater flexibility for moving in the direction of either Sociology or Anthropology," stated the Department in a curriculum report to the faculty. Students may select their three remaining "elective" course in the department according to their interest in (for example) anthropology, social work and social problems, American society, or community institutions.

The Independent Study Program of the department will remain the same.

1964-65 Calendar

The official 1964-65 school calendar, recently released, includes several minor variations of this year's schedule. The College will begin sessions Sept. 21 and final exams second semester will end June 9 — a full week later than this year's schedule. Christmas Vacation will be four days shorter, beginning Dec. 17. The entire schedule follows:

1964 SEPTEMBER
17 - Thursday, Freshmen Week begins
20 - Sunday, Freshman Convocation (10:45 a.m.), Mead Chapel
21 - Monday, classes begin (8:00 a.m.)

OCTOBER
3 - Saturday Alumni Homecoming Day (College in Session)
24 - Saturday, Parents' Weekend (College in Session)

NOVEMBER
7 - Saturday, UVM football game away
(Classes end at 11 a.m. 8, 9, & 10 o'clock classes at hour, 11:00 classes at 4:00 p.m. November 6).
25 - Wednesday, Thanksgiving Recess (12 noon) begins
30 - Monday, classes resume (8:00 a.m.)

DECEMBER
17 - Thursday, Christmas recess (12 noon) begins

1965 JANUARY
4 - Monday, classes resume (8:00 a.m.)
23 - Saturday, First Semester classes end
25 - Monday, Final Examinations begin

FEBRUARY
3 - Wednesday Examinations end
8 - Monday, Second Semester classes begin (8:00 a.m.)
25 - Thursday, (5:00 p.m.) Winter Carnival Recess begins

MARCH
1 - Monday, Classes resume (8:00 a.m.)

APRIL
3 - Saturday, Spring Recess begins (12 noon)
12 - Monday, Classes resume (8 a.m.)

MAY
29 - Saturday classes end
31 - Monday, Final Examinations begin

JUNE
9 - Wednesday, Examinations end
12 - Class Day
13 - Sunday, Baccalaureate
14 - Monday, Commencement

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Program schedule for week of Week of April 9-16

THURSDAY
7-8 Folk Festival (Harlow)
8-10 Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11 Top Ten (Dreves)
11-1 The Purple Grotto (Ballin)

FRIDAY
2-2:30 Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4 Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10 Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11 Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1 Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

SUNDAY
2-5:30 Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Showtime (Weissman)
8-10 Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11 Test Patterns (Meyer)
11-1 The Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)

MONDAY
2-2:30 Music in German (Plant)
2:30-4 Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10 Concert Hall (Wright)
10-11 Top Ten (Conant)
11-1 Accent (Prentiss)

TUESDAY
2-4 Matinee (Ballou)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Folk Festival (to be annod)
8-10 Concert Hall (Plant)
10-11 Top Ten (Buffum)
11-1 Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY
2-2:30 Music in French (Starr)
2:30-4 Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10 Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11 Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1 The Experiment (Elliott)

THURSDAY
2-4 Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert

NOTE PROGRAM CHANGES: Language shows are now MWF, 2-2:30; Matinee shows will consist only of classical music.

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Six Adventure-Seeking Students Probe Depths Of Pittsford Ice Caves

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Feature Editor

"Nope," said the grizzled old Vermonter, "Never heard of the Nickwaket Cave — There's a good ice cave over yonder in that mountain." He gestured toward a pine-covered dome with a rock face.

We, however, were after Nickwaket, and so on we went, bouncing over the rutted muddy road, in search of a cave only vaguely described by the guide book. The battered Chevy, could only be coaxed so far. We parked and began hiking up the road.

Included in this intrepid group was Larry Babcock, carrying a full pack and 200 feet of climbing rope, Steve Pletcher, looking sporty in an alpine hat, Dave Thompson, Mark O'Reilly, and myself.

Search Given Up

After five miles of walking, exploring, guessing, and swearing, we decided to abandon the search for Nickwaket and take a look at the ice cave. The long walk back to the car added to our growing desire to massacre the obscure author of **Caves in Vermont**, and rewrite the book ourselves.

After a drive up a winding dirt road, we parked our car in a small pasture and began the climb to the narrow ravine that separated the dome from the main mountain. The ravine was split by a small stream and flanked by high mossy walls that supported columns of ice. The floor was a jumble of rocks that contained many short fault caves that repeatedly raised our hopes. The members of our group kept disappearing and reappearing like spaniels after a rabbit.

Suddenly, Larry let out a yell. He had found it! A big rock overhung a round hole that was bridged by a stout log. Twenty feet below, an ice-covered ladder stretched down into the gloom. Pieces of ice were dropped, and their clattering resounded out of the hole for a good many seconds before they hit the bottom, and were silent.

Descent Into The Cave

We all assembled, fixed a rope down into the hole, and prepared to climb down, belayed from above by Ed Naylor. Steve, meanwhile, had found a cave above, and squeezing through an opening, found himself on an icy shelf, sloping toward a black hole. Here he was forced to remain.

Soon, we gathered at the bottom of the ladder, located on a small shelf. A delicate operation was performed by Mark O'Reilly and Larry Babcock to remove Steve from the precarious perch and get him onto firm footing.

From the ladder's base, a long slope of ice led to an overhang that plummeted 30 feet to the bottom of the main room — some 80 feet altogether.

By a series of rapells, we descended to the bottom of the cave. As we looked up at the faint glow of daylight, 80 feet above, we began to speculate on how we would get out. In the summer, to be sure, it would not be such a problem, but in mid-March everything was glazed with ice that prevented any direct climbing route.

Ice-Filled Chamber

The main room was some 70 feet long, 40 feet wide, and 60 feet high. A good portion of the floor was filled with ice flow that led into a frozen lake in the center. Intriguing passageways lead off from all sides. Working in pairs, we explored these, finding several other rooms. One, at the end of a long, tortuous crawlway, was big enough to accommodate ten easily. Unlike the main room, most of the passageways were free of ice, and afforded good climbing.

After an hour and a half, Ed called down from above that it was getting late and hadn't we better try to get out?

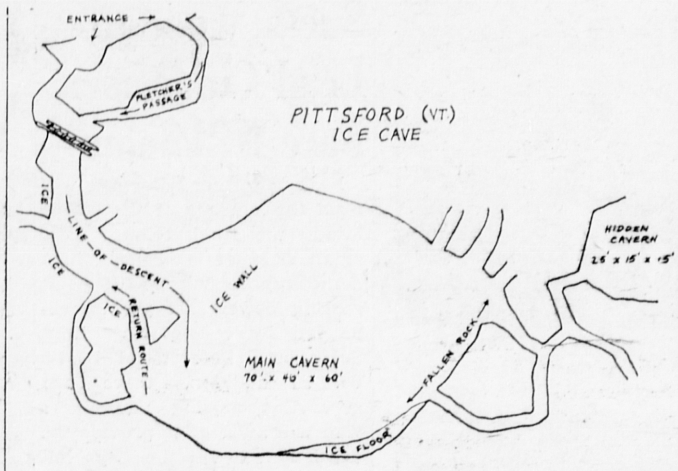
We agreed that it was indeed a good idea and then settled down to the problem of how. We definitely could not get out the way we came in: a large overhang stymied climbing.

Steve Pletcher saved the day with the discovery of a small passage that led to the upper level. To get to it, however, he had to traverse a sharply sloping ice wall that led to the floor of the cave. Cautiously inching his way across, unbelayed, he made it to the top and threw down the rope for the rest of us.

Reach Open Air

Gaining the ledge, we scrambled up the icy incline to the ladder, where we met a thoroughly soaked and chilled Dave Thompson.

The last pitch was tricky **because of the 60 foot plunge behind us and the sheer, icy walls. Fortunately, Ed was able to belay us up this last stretch**, and soon, we were all gathered in the late afternoon sun, drying our wet clothes and wolfing down peanuts.



PITTSFORD ICE CAVE: One senior and five sophomores in search of adventure recently explored an ice cave near Pittsford, Vt. Above is author Ragsdale's diagram of the cave.

Holmes Receives Special Award

Senior David Holmes has received an Edward John Noble Leadership Award under the International Fellows Program which enables gifted American students to combine professional education with advanced training in international affairs.

It is the second successive year that a Middlebury undergraduate has been included among the fifty International Fellows selected from colleges and universities throughout the country. Last year's recipient was Charles MacCormack.

Holmes had to meet criteria of character, motivation, collegiate record and professional promise; admission was also based on recommendations of instructors, and particularly on demonstrated ability and estimated potential to assume leadership in a chosen field and in the area of international affairs.

As an award winner, he will take an intensive course in the role of the United States in world affairs, attend special sessions in Washington, D. C. and at the United Nations, and will have discussions with State Department officials, as well as with foreign ambassadors and other authorities in the fields of international law and diplomacy.

At Middlebury, Holmes is in the Honors Program, a lieutenant colonel in the ROTC program, former football co-captain, basketball letterman and varsity tennis player. He is a Blue Key member and officer in Delta Upsilon.

Noon Classes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
English 12 - 2 sections
German 11 - 1 section
Spanish 12 - 1 section
Sociology 12 - 1 section
TUESDAY, THURSDAY,
Psychology 11 - 1 section
MST 11 - 1 section

Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls and dormitory operations, indicated that upon proper authorization he would adapt dining room hours to the requirements of the academic program. Department chairmen with several sections and a large freshman enrollment were also consulted to determine which professors desired sections during the noon hour.

In addition, the committee will weigh the class loads of individual students, arranging schedules so that each student will have either the 11 o'clock period or the 12 o'clock period free each day. If the dining rooms were open from 11:15 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. every day there would be no conflict in meal scheduling.

On request of individual instructors or departments, the committee also hopes to schedule small advanced classes for the hour and a half between 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on specified days.

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said Mr. Blair, the Genial Prop. of The Vermont Book Shop, and the drug store is putting out their sun tan lotions and bug juice. Spring is coming! Guess I'll go over to the course this evening, and see whether the melted snow has uncovered any golf balls."

"I was swinging a club Sunday," said Mr. Murray. "Felt a little stiff, but good. Say, where shall I put these second Beatles albums? They're going to go fast."

"Stack them up over there, I guess. Those blasted robins are taking the twine from my ski bindings. I tied them on so carefully, too, so my feet wouldn't keep slipping out. Have to do it all over again next winter. Hope they choke on a worm."

"Mr. Blair," said Mrs. Brooker, "Why do we have copies of the new Ian Fleming book, 'You Only Live Twice'? I thought it wasn't going to be published until August?"

"Right! The American edition is not coming until August, but this is the British edition. Now you can be the first kid on your block to read it."

"It can't be any more exciting than 'Von Ryan's Express' — — that's a dandy. Everyone has liked it. It's a good book to suggest when someone wants to send a book to his father. And so it 'Convention' — the new book by the authors of 'Seven Days In May' — it's about a presidential nominating convention, of course."

Mr. Blair puffed on his foul-smelling pipe. "Better put a stack of 'That Special Grace' there on the counter. It's the reprint, you know, of that famous Newsweek tribute to J. F. K. Very well done."

His work now done, Mr. Blair sat down in his chair to unwind a bit before his morning nap. Spring, ah, beautiful Spring. In a few weeks, he'd dust off his clubs and head for the golf course. Yes, just a few weeks. And then it would be just a few weeks more when he'd give up the game in disgust. Forever. Well, forever until next Spring, when the sap would run, the grass turn green, his blood feel a tingling new freshness, and hope spring once more to his breast, breast.

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DAWSON'S SKI SHOP

ON THE MOUND: Baseball captain Newt Baker shown in one of his many appearances last season. Third-sacker Dick Conant looks on.

Ball Players Open Soon; Forbes Looks To Sophs

By KARL LINDHOLM

"Sophomores could make the difference this year," according to baseball coach Wendell Forbes in evaluating the prospects for a winning season on the diamond this Spring.

Although the final line-up is not complete, three weeks of intensive indoor drill have afforded Coach Forbes a valuable opportunity to appraise his talent, particularly the "new faces."

Sophomore Bayard Russ has stepped into an opening in the infield left by graduation and has virtually sewn up the shortstop spot in the Panther line-up.

Hockey standout Wayne Halliwell, another sophomore, is contending for a crack at the first base slot. A right-handed swinger, Halliwell has been hitting the ball solidly in the batting cage and when the squad makes its eventual move outdoors, Wayne might just hit himself into the starting lineup.

A couple of sophomores also have the inside track on a vacancy in the outfield corps. Lefty "Chap" Garrison could provide the team with some much needed port-side power. Also making a strong bid for the centerfield post is "Chip" Elfner.

Middlebury's strength this year lies in a solid pitching staff with three experienced hurlers returning to the "hill." However, Coach Forbes has been keeping an experienced eye on Vermont's own Tom Clark, a hard working lefty.

Clark is conceded a good chance to work into the starting rotation, satisfying the need for a left handed hurler.

This Saturday, April 11, Middlebury has scheduled a practice game against Castleton State Teachers College. Castleton has just returned from its southern trip and has a seven game jump on the weather-restricted Panthers.

The performances of these Sophomores against such stiff opposition could determine their presence in the starting line-up for the first game April 17, at Clarkson.

In a sport that requires as much precision and timing as baseball, more than a cursory three week viewing is necessary before a coach can make any significant adjustments in his starting team. Because of the lack of a Freshman baseball program, Coach Forbes almost has to go with his returnees every year.

However, because of the dedication and perserverance of the five above individuals, who had the unrewarding task last year as freshmen of practising every day in preparation for games a full year away, Coach Forbes is able to place considerable hope in his Sophomore crew.

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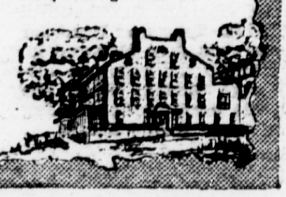

Suess, Wood to Lead Cindermen; Face WPI Soon

Nine returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the 1964 Middlebury track team. This small field of veterans, which demonstrated substantial point scoring power last year, will be led by co-captains Tom Suess and Pete Wood both '64. In addition, there are several promising newcomers who will attempt to provide the depth and to fill the gaps left by graduated lettermen Pete Kulberg and Bill Jones.

Middlebury is counting heavily on Captain Suess in the sprints and on standout quarter miler Ned Pinkerton.

Bill Thompson will be running the hurdles with Bob Royer, a four and sometimes five event competitor who was last year's high scorer. Peter Wood will compete in the long and gruelling mile and two-mile runs.

Returning seniors Jack Penrod, Monty Montgomery, and Larry Dickie should supply strength and experience to this year's team. Dickie throws the shot and discus; Montgomery and Penrod are hurdlers.

Field event strength should be provided by Will Wendell, a fine high jumper, and by Al Reilly, who scored consistently in the pole vault last season.

Senior Bob Turran will throw the javelin and is expected to continue improving. Jim Thomas will represent Middlebury in the hammer-throwing event.

Among the newcomers, junior Eirik Jorgenson and sophomores Glenn Govertsen and Bob Haskell look most promising. Govertsen is unusually versatile, and Jorgensen is a stylish distance runner.

Hoping to improve on last season's disappointing record, which included as its only tangible success a second place finish in the state meet, the track team travels to W.P.I. a week from this Saturday.

Coach Stub Mackey, plagued with his "perennial problem" — lack of depth — is still hoping for a larger turnout, particularly in the weight events.

Laxmen Return With 1-2-1 Record

The Middlebury Lacrosse team returned from its annual spring trip with a 1-2-1 record.

Before facing their first opponent, the Panthers met the Tigers of Princeton in a controlled scrimmage at Princeton.

The Panthers then travelled to Long Island to encounter Adelphi in their initial game. The home team was leading until the Panthers scored late in the last period to send the game into overtime with a tie score of five all.

Middlebury scored early in the first overtime period and held its precarious lead until Adelphi put in a shot with seconds remaining A second overtime period proved uneventful, and the visitors went away with a 6-6 tie in their first outing.

Middlebury was evenly matched with its second opponent, Stevens Institute. The game was a hard-fought one, with both teams scrapping all the way down to the wire. Although both teams played to a standstill, Stevens emerged with a 6-5 win.

In its third game, Middlebury romped over a weak Nichols squad 10-1. The whole team played well, led by Jed Maker who was high scorer with three goals. Goalie Marv Kelley also turned in an outstanding performance.

In the final game a tired Panther squad lost to Holy Cross 12-8 as it completed its fourth game in as many days. Sophomore mid-fielder Fred Beams gave promise of things to come by scoring five goals.

With the results of the Spring trip in, the outlook for the team is bright. Adelphi and Stevens were divisional champions last year while Holy Cross was doemed the most improved team in its league. Despite the strength of the opposition, Middlebury turned in four fine performances. Coach Morrone was pleased with the outcome of the trip and singled out the play of Beams and senior attackman Don McLean, who were the high scorers. The team home opener is against Wesleyan University on Saturday, April 11th.

April		
11	Wesleyan	H
17	W. P. I.	A
25	R. P. I.	A
29	U. N. H.	A
May		
6	Union	A
9	U. Mass	A
13	Hamilton	H
16	Amherst	H

By DICK CONANT

Two weeks ago the Bushers were inactive because of a lull between the hockey and softball seasons and last week the entire college was inactive. Soon the fraternities will be out at each other's throats again as golf, board track, soccer, and softball seasons open.

Who is responsible for our intramural program, a program that is recognized as one of the best in the country and perhaps the best in the East? The man who sets up the leagues, makes the schedules, and sees that there are referees is Mr. John "Red" Kelly.

Beginning many years ago Mr. Kelly took the existing intramural program and injected life into it by presenting the MacDonald-Ericson Trophy to the fraternity that amassed the greatest number of intramural points throughout the school year.

Over the years Mr. Kelly has added sports such as sailing (1956), lacrosse (1961), rifle (1962), soccer (1962), and swimming (1964).

Unfortunately he had to cancel sailing after a year because too many people were cutting classes to practice sailing on Lake Dunmore. Mr. Kelly has always frowned upon what he called "over-emphasis" in the competition for the Trophy. For this reason the schedule of events is not even bigger and there are no games scheduled for Saturdays or Sundays.

The field immediately behind Memorial Field House is the Intramural Field and was given in memory of Ted Lang, Jr., who was killed at the age of 19 in France on November 13, 1944.

Lang Field is the best-drained field the college owns and the coaches of many varsity sports would like nothing more than to be be able to practice on the field. However, one of the stipulations made when the field was presented to the college was that it was to be used only for intramurals, at which Ted Lang had excelled. As Mr. Kelly expressed it. "At how many schools can the Intramural Director tell the football coach to get off of my field?"

CAMPUS SPORTS

Skiers Do Well In Colo. Races

Middlebury skiers fared well last week in Colorado races, as the 1964 skiing season drew rapidly to a close.

In the North American Giant Slalom championships, March 27th, sophomore Roger Buchika placed third. Buchika skied well in this nationally televised event, finishing behind Olympic team members Billy Kidd and Jim Huega.

In addition, junior Erle Morse entered the racing picture for the first time this season by placing thirteenth. The race was run in a driving snowstorm, cutting visibility to nearly zero, which caused the elimination of Middlebury Olympian Gordy Eaton, who did not finish.

In the women's event, sophomore Lee Hall placed sixth behind several more experienced performers.

The downhill race was cancelled because of a storm which dumped several feet of snow on the course. Under the F.I.S. rules, contestants must be given a chance to examine the course before racing it. This was made impossible by the blizard and the race was called off.

On the final day of the races, the slalom was won by Olympian Bill Marolt, followed by Kidd and Dave Gorsuch. Only sixteen of the forty starters finished, and again Eaton was among the missing.

The women's slalom was won by Italian Pia Riva, followed by Linda Meyers.

The following week, Eaton redeemed himself by winning the initial leg of the Roche Cup on April third. The Middlebury Olympian was the first racer down the downhill course and set the pace for the forty-four who followed him.

Roger Buchika finished eleventh, 5.2 seconds behind Eaton.

Armstrong Appoints Presidential Assistant

Peter R. Decker, of Bethesda, Md., has been appointed assistant to the president at Middlebury College, Dr. James I. Armstrong, Middlebury president, announced today.

Mr. Decker, a 1957 graduate of Middlebury, will assume his duties here May 4, the president said.

The new presidential assistant comes to Middlebury from Washington, D. C., where he is a writer for the Congressional Quarterly, a publication specializing in the daily activities of the U. S. Congress. He has been writing articles on specific pieces of domestic and foreign legislation for use by newspapers and broadcasters.

Mr. Decker attended The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., and the Felsted School, Essex, England. He received a B.A. in Political Science from Middlebury and an M.A. degree at the Maxwell School of Public Affairs in History and International Relations at Syracuse University.

During his undergraduate days he served in the News Services at Middlebury and upon graduation went to Columbia Broadcasting Company as a program monitor prior to being called to active duty with the U. S. Army. He served for three years as a Lieutenant in Armor and was assistant operations officer of the joint Army and Marine ski troops at the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Following his tour of duty in the Army, Mr. Decker taught three years at The Cate School, Carpenteria, Calif.

PETER DECKER

The Concert Film Series will present three films Saturday evening at 7 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theater. The films are **Day of the Painter, Sergei Eisenstein** (Russian), and **Dancer's World.** There will be no admission charge.

Honors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

or quarter of their class, while women with the same or higher averages stood lower in relation to their classmates.

To eliminate this discrepancy, the Honors committee will now require an 80 average for two of the three semesters prior to juniors' spring application.

It has been argued that the departmental honors program, should award honors for superior performance in the major department, with less emphasis on total college performance. Such outstanding total achievement, the argument continues, receives recognition by Commencement honors.

As a step toward tying an award of departmental honors more closely to performance in the department, the committee has removed the stipulation that a candidate stand in the top third of his class to be eligible for honors, or in the top quarter to receive high honors. Such recognition, according to the new program, will be awarded on the basis of achievement in the major department only.

SEPC Report . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"independent project," 3) participating in "a structural program organized on a seminar basis," or 4) having "a chance to review and prepare for the General Examination."

The group concluded that a comprehensive statement could not be formulated to apply for the various divisions: there is no uniformity among the departmental programs. Although such flexibility is essential to allow for differences in subject matter and to permit professors a personal interpretation, the report concluded that true independent **study is lost in some departments where the program is structured as a seminar.**

Although Independent Study is defined by the Faculty Handbook as being "without credit and without grades," the committee found that the program is organized to "constitute the equivalent of six semester hours." The survey asks: "If this program yields no grades, why does the General Examination grade appear opposite 'I.S.' at the end of the second semester?" The General Exam then is used to determine the I.S. grade. The SEPC asks "Isn't there a conflict in terms here?"

"The concept of I.S. is basically good," according to the SEPC, although "it is not, in most interpretations, living up to its potential."

An immediate need for I. S. the committee concluded, is "an increase in the departmental staffing" of the various divisions of the college. The program should not be an escape for overworked professors, but rather must promote student-faculty contact. "Professors should . . . spend at least as much time on I.S. programs as on regular courses."

Mortar Board Tapping . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ties of leadership, scholarship and service. This year the required average was 82.83, two points above the all-women's average.

Miss Waller stressed the need to strive for above-average scholastic record; many outstanding women in the College community, she said, had to be eliminated from the running because, despite excellent records in the other two areas, they failed to meet the scholastic requirement.

The dramatic tapping ceremony followed. The names were not revealed until the Gamaliel Painter canes had tapped, but it was known that only six would be chosen. The previous evening Mortar Board incumbents visited all dormitory floors where juniors reside, tapping six times as they sang their traditional song. The six taps meant six girls would be chosen.

The seven incumbents served a home-cooked dinner after the ceremony to the six new members of Mortar Board.

Debaters Score 7-9 at Tourney

Five Middlebury debators joined participants representing seventy-three schools from all parts of the U. S. at the first annual Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha national conference last week.

The Middlebury team competed in the four-man division of debate and entered extemporaneous and persuasive speaking contests. Allan Bloemquist and Howard Tolley, both '65, turned in a 5-3 score defending the negative side of the debate proposition while Alice Taliak '64, and Brenda Booth '66, won two of eight debates on the affirmative.

Tolley and Miss Booth also competed in two rounds of extemporaneous speaking; Bloomquist and Lawrence Dick '65, competed in persuasive speaking.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

"Must the Colleges Police Sex?": John T. Rule, former Dean at M.I.T., in a provocative article, says "To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her".

"U.S.A. Revisited": John Dos Passos takes a new, kaleidoscopic view of our country — its turnpikes, motels, huge publicity parties, and some of the men who have formed the sinews of our society.

Phoebe-Lou Adams: "A Rough Map of Greece": The first of a new series on traveling in Greece alone by car. Real caviar.

Gerard Piel: "Abundance and the Future of Man": American surpluses can be converted into dynamic benefits for India, for other developing nations in the free world, and for the American economy.

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Mat. Sat. 1:30 P. M.

— PLUS —

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"The Haunting"

At 8:45 P. M.

SUN.-TUES. APRIL 12-14

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Richard Burton

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Achziger Stresses Challenges of International 'Experiment' Living

By DAVE THOMPSON

The challenge of living with a foreign family in novel surroundings, highlighted a recent talk by Sam Achziger, Director of Personnel Selection and Train ing for The Experiment in International Living. Achziger spoke to students in Proctor Lounge about the opportunities available for summer travel with the Experiment.

Achziger, who has led three groups for the Experiment, explained that students depart for the country of their choice in mixed groups of ten with a leader. Upon arrival, they live for a month with families selected for them. At the end of this month, the group travels together in their host's country as well as neighboring lands.

Individual Effort

Achziger emphasized the importance of the individual's deriving the maximum benefit from the trip himself: "People will have a positive experience if they just make the effort."

The experiment, he explained, is designed to teach the individual to blend in with the atmosphere of the area; at the end of the trip the individual should be aware of a change of thinking since he arrived in the country. "It is a challenge for you to make the most of the binational experience of family stay and group travel," Achziger asserted.

2000 Applicants

Next summer the Experiment will send 1800 people to 31 countries. Selected from 2000 applicants they were arranged in groups with as much diversification of background as possible. The "Experimenter," Achziger pointed out, should learn not only from the family he stays with but from the group as well.

An applicant's choice of a country is sometimes restricted by language ability, since in European countries the Experiment requires some knowledge of the language. Financial help is available for those who demonstrate need; 400 people will take advantage of scholarships this year.

CFEC Goals Enumerated

A new approach to the task of appraising Middlebury's curriculum evolved from a recent meeting of the "new" Curriculum-Faculty Evaluation Committee.

"We decided to deal only with surveys and the larger courses, and to distribute our evaluations only to the faculty concerned," announced William Alexander '65, committee chairman. Only a few of the best analyses, he explained will be published as examples.

Of those courses with 20 or more students, the most important will be selected for consideration. One course will be assigned to each committee member, who will then talk to the professor teaching his course.

According to Alexander, the student will attempt to become an "expert" on that course's aims and subject matter.

Eventually appropriate questionnaires, he commented will be drafted and presented to the student body.

Frese Elected Treasurer of SA

The Student Association's "chain of command" was expanded in a meeting before spring vacation. The group approved the appointment of David Frese, sophomore SA representative, as treasurer.

Frese, who was recommended for the post by SA president Peter Delfausse '65, will handle all the expenditures of the SA and its subcommittees.

The SA's "new" executive branch will be completed Monday when vice-president Carol Burr '65 appoints a corresponding-recording secretary. The new officer will be selected from among current women SA members.

One of treasurer Frese's initial assignments will be to consider a budget requested by the Student Educational Policy Committee. He will present an outline of his new budget at Monday night's SA meeting.

Elections

Alpha Sigma Psi

In elections Monday the following Alpha Sigma Psi brothers were elected to house offices: President, Randolph Brock '65; vice president, Nathaniel Carter '65; secretary, Robert Wishart '66.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon has elected Norman Lowe '65 as its new president. Robert Royer, also '65, is vice president. These were the only officers elected.

Kappa Delta Rho

The results of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity elections include Robert Hall '65, president; Douglas Rhett '65, vice president; Walter Wilson '65, secretary; David Lodding '66, treasurer; and Robert North '66; junior tribunal.

"Yes, Virginia. There will be a Community Chest Fair this year."

Compulsory ROTC Fought by Freshmen

"We the undersigned are opposed to the continuation of compulsory Military Science."

So reads a petition currently being circulated by Hartley Shearer and Richard Hogan, both '67. As of March 28, the petitioners had gathered about 135 signatures. Most of the endorsement came from freshmen.

Shearer maintains that compulsory ROTC should have "no place" in the Liberal Arts college because the material is "objectionable" to some students, particularly those with pacifist leanings.

Yet all students enrolled in the program he pointed out, must learn the material in order to pass the course.

Shearer states that the course is a notoriously "easy" credit, and that it is consequently a "waste of time." He also alleged that many students were afraid to sign the petition because "something would happen to them."

Since all the ROTC program needs for continuation is 25 students, according to Shearer, it should be "discontinued if these students cannot be obtained "voluntarily."

He plans to "make as much noise as possible," and continue to pressure the ROTC department and the administration to review their decision to continue compulsory ROTC.

Expansion Of Blue Key OK'd by SA

"We cannot 'quantitize' quality," John Riker '65 explained to the Student Association Monday, as he urged SA members to back the Blue Key's proposal to name six graduating seniors to the men's honor society. Five has been the traditional number.

Riker, an SA representative as well as a Blue Key member, revealed that the Key, in selecting its seniors, had unanimously agreed on four, but were divided evenly on a fifth candidate.

"Rather than give all to one and nothing to the other, we feel that we should add another member," Riker told the council, which unanimously agreed with him.

SA president Peter Delfausse '65, indicated that this move would take effect for only this year; next April the Key's elections would revert to the standard: five sophomores, 15 juniors, and five graduating seniors.

The product of the SA's "exception," along with 25 other undergraduate leaders, scholars, and athletes, will be honored formally at the Blue Key's induction ceremony the last week in April.

'Ramblers' to Sing

"The New Lost City Ramblers," billed as a "traditional-folk" trio, will perform Saturday evening at 9:00 in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The "Ramblers," often called the "top Bluegrass group in the country," has appeared at the Newport Folk Festival and has recorded several LP albums.

Admission is by Series ticket or $2.00 single admission.

Craven to Attend Harvard Study

Dr. John V. Craven, associate professor of economics, will attend a regional seminar in labor economics led by Dr. John T. Dunlop at Harvard University from June 22 to August 14.

He is one of ten New England economics professors who have won Ford Foundation Fellowships for study at the session.

The course will consist of a survey of pertinent literature written since 1945, research, writing, and discussion of questions arising from the participants' examination of labor problems. The group will meet again at Harvard in the spring of 1965 to give progress reports and criticisms.

Last year Dr. Craven received a General Electric grant for computer machines study and in 1961 took part in "Economics-in-Action," a Case Institute program. He also studied concepts of competition under a DuPont grant.

Just recently he has done extensive research in the area of recreational spending in Vermont to contribute to a report by the Vermont Development Commission to the United States Small Business Administration.

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